

soldiers from allied troops.

Flushing Port Falls to Units Of Commandos

Continued from Page One

were concentrating forces in Holland for a new assault on the German western front, and "preparations seem complete."

Already the campaign on Walcheren Island was being referred to by headquarters as a "cleansing" which should not take long since most of the heavy gun batteries on the island had been silenced.

The German hold on the island definitely broken with the fall of Flushing, the harbor area of which the British took in the initial phase of their amphibious assault on Walcheren.

The Nazi command said today that a certain area between Middelburg and the Beveland isthmus had been cleared of "open areas" because German hospitals and wounded were concentrated there. Allied troops honored the retreat.

(A German transcon broadcast said the "battle of the Scheldt estuary has been concluded," an indication that German resistance along the south shore of Walcheren Island, as well as in the pocket south of the estuary, had been overwhelmed.)

(Another transcon broadcast said British troops had made a new landing on the western tip of Walcheren under cover of strong naval forces.

YANKS ADVANCE
Supreme headquarters said the American 1st Army, which gained more than two miles southeast of Aachen in a surprise attack yesterday, was probing deeper into Germany against stiffening resistance, but no details were available here.

At last reports, the Americans were pushing east from newly captured Vossenack, 12½ miles southeast of Aachen, near a half mile inside Germany and 28 miles from Cologne.

Grains along a three-mile front gave Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges troops valuable high ground for artillery positions to cover the next phase of the American assault.

Sources at supreme headquarters believed the advance is a strong local attack rather than a full-scale offensive. However, reports of

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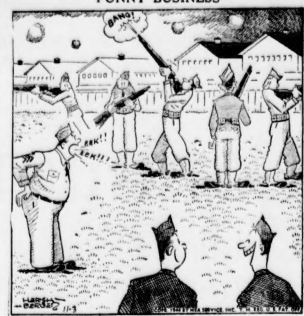
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"The bunch is finally getting even with the sergeant—he's got laryngitis and they claim they can't understand his orders!"

Off Walcheren Island Ship-to-Shore Gun Duel

By WILLIAM R. HIGGINBOTHAM
Distributed by The Canadian Press

ABOARD A HEADQUARTERS SHIP IN NORTH SEA, Nov. 3.—After mid-plugged by a German shell yesterday by a convoy of battered ships which survived what probably was the greatest shore-to-ship battle in the history of the war.

They were not great warships, but small, thin-shelled amphibious support vessels. They went into the line and fought their way out with a frontal assault, and stayed to the shooting or come out triumphant.

Security prevents detailing the losses of these vessels, which engaged at least nine German guns ranging from 88 to 200 millimetres.

The mission was to engage and knock out, if possible, fixed German gun emplacements lining dykes and high ground near West Kapelle on the western edge of Walcheren.

The fight lasted at least four hours. Finally, commandos went ashore and got to the enemy guns, cutting them open with flame-throwers and grenades.

2,000 prisoners in wading out of the German pocket south of the Scheldt.

The Belgian port of Zeebrugge and nearby Knocke, last center of enemy resistance, were captured by Canadian troops, though a few isolated snipers and strong positions remained.

The clearing of the south bank of the Scheldt Estuary left only 7,000 to 10,000 men on flooded Walcheren Island on the north side of the river to be wiped out before Allied mine sweepers can begin the task of clearing the minefields.

British commandos who landed two days ago at Westkapelle on the western tip of Walcheren already had extruded their bridgehead more than four miles along the northwest coast of the island, by-passing the town of Domburg, and had driven along the southwest coast to within 3,000 yards of the junction with the other commando landing party at Flushing.

WIDEN FOOTHOLD
A submarine at supreme headquarters said the two bridgeheads probably totalled 12 miles.

Canadian troops who fought their way across a 40 yard wide causeway from Beveland onto the eastern side of Walcheren Island and secured their foothold against point blank enemy fire.

An official announcement said North Beveland Island, off the northeast coast of Walcheren, was reported clear of the enemy.

Weather

Montreal	63	49	Minneapolis	23	11
Toronto	50	36	St. Louis	21	10
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9
St. Paul	48	34	St. Paul	20	9

THE FORECAST

Manitoba—Fresh winds cloudy and cold today. Light snow or sleet and light rain in south eastern portion. Saskatchewan—Partly cloudy and cold today. Alberta—Fresh to strong winds cloudy and cold today. Some light snow or freezing rain and slightly higher temperatures. Peace River District—Mostly sunny and mild today and Saturday with scattered snow flurries.

Ottawa's Said 'Shell-Shocked' By Ralston Case

Continued from Page One

to keep the reinforcing units in steady flow from Canada to the fighting divisions.

SIGNIFICANT POINT
But the citizen added something significant to the "Canadian" case, committed to an army much larger than the Canadian army at the last war under Col. Ralston's command.

That he had been told that this larger army could be kept up in the field with adequate flow of trained reinforcements, and that he had assured the House that General McNaughton felt satisfied with the government's policy.

Both the minister and the commander-in-chief were content to rely upon voluntary recruitment to make up the deficit.

The Montreal Gazette, in its editorial, added that General McNaughton should have now the full and hearty support of the Canadian people.

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GIVEN NO INKLING
The Gazette says the Gazette "has not the slightest inkling as to why Col. Ralston resigned, what he feared overseas, what he recoiled to cope with what he found."

General McNaughton was appointed, what he and the Colonel Ralston's proposals, and the reasons why he was removed from the post.

The Gazette recalls the Prime Minister's statement that "everybody is involved in this, and that it inevitably embraces the disturbing failure of the principal forces involved in the war."

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Getting Results

Continued from Page One

According to Victory Loan officials it is the individual subscriber that is falling down on the job.

Armed services totals continue to show a steady increase in savings and group payroll savings are increasing every day.

Savings will be "Cashed Day" at the bond square at Jasper Avenue and 101 street, when Sea, Army and Air Cadets will participate in a half-hour flag raising ceremony.

Commencing at 11:45 a.m. the cadets will march through the downtown streets headed by their own bands and Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, CMO, DSO, VD, will take the salute.

Representatives of the three services will be present at the saluting base.

Mrs. April McIlwaine who is touring Canada on behalf of the Seventh Victory loan will be the special speaker at the bond square Saturday.

One of the city bond salarman Thursday reported the purchase of a \$50 bond by an old age pensioner.

His sole income is his \$25 a month pension. When asked how he could afford to buy a bond he said "I saved a few dollars."

"I am able to work and I don't know of any better place to put it than in Victory Bonds. It helps my effort and I can always get it back."

The Edmonton garrison, leading army in MD 13, was awarded the chief of general staff flag at a ceremony Thursday afternoon for having exceeded its quota of 100 per cent personnel participation.

Maj. Gen. Foster who made the presentation said, "I congratulate you because you are fortunate enough to be in uniform and at the same time that you are setting an example for your fellow citizens in this loan campaign."

"This example was needed and it is most appropriate that it should come from soldiers as it is difficult for Canadians to understand all that war means in its sacrifices and also what it means to enslaved countries in Europe and to the victims of a nation which wishes to rise by force and destroy the liberty which is our most prized possession."

Capt. T. W. Crogan, M.C., unit chairman, received the flag and thanked members of the garrison for the wholehearted co-operation.

LEADS OTHERS
Jewelry

Watches, for ladies and gentlemen. Diamond, sapphire, emerald, pearls, rubies, etc. Wedding sets. Also a large stock of jewelry. MORRISON & BARNES (Jewelry Merchants) 1901 10th Ave. Phone 2482

Light up with

MAZDA LAMPS

Aid Given Italy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Allied Military Commission in Italy reported last night that by the end of the year 2,000 tons of food and other supplies will have been furnished to war-stricken civilians.

The report estimated an expenditure of more than \$200,000 would be required.

It is no secret, for example, that there is a huge backlog of trained other pilots and bomber crews in Britain.

Not only has recruiting for the air force been halted in Canada and appeals made to these pilots, but moves are on foot to abolish most of the big air establishments at C.A. de.

It is pretty definitely decided that all air training in the west is to be abolished and concentrated at eastern airfield Trenton.

It might be well for the western representatives in parliament to take note of this fact or, once more, the west is apt to be discriminated against in this current "streamlining" the latest name given to it, of the costly air establishments.

ZOMBIES PASSED OVER
None of this apparently, visualized the use of the "Zombie" army for reinforcements.

On the contrary, it is expected that a more vigorous policy will soon be adopted of transferring these men into essential industrial manpower shortages class—keeping them on the army rolls at army pay while their employers pay in government the going rate of wages in each area for their services.

This policy has already been put in effect in some cases but not on a vigorous, about scale.

McNAUGHTON MEETS WITH STAFF CHIEFS

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—With Col. J. Ralston, chief of defense minister, cleaning up "the tag ends" at his parliamentary office, he succeeded Gen. McNaughton was busy today conferring with members of the general staff.

The general was closeted at a meeting which went all day. With him were Lt. Gen. John

Total in City Loan Campaign 53.8% of Quota

Continued from Page One

lond salarman by completing approximately 34.5 per cent of its quota.

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The Edmonton area continues to lead all other units in this district with 34.5 per cent of its quota gained.

System Royal Canadian Corps of Signals is also flying the chief of general staff flag from its flagpole at the Calder radio station.

The pennant was presented by Stanley Parker of the National War Finance Committee.

Total army subscriptions in MD 13 stand at \$80,000.

North-West Air Command, RCAF, has one of the top of its original quota of \$50,000 in this Victory Loan drive and the official name list Thursday stood at \$110,000. Subscriptions total \$55,000, which represents 85 per cent of the new quota.

Provincial total to date is \$30,335 from 88,378 subscriptions. This represents 70.3 per cent of the provincial quota of \$43,000,000.

The total for the province was swelled by subscriptions from the special names list Thursday, including Alberta Teachers' Retirement Fund, \$80,000 (retirement fund), \$80,000.

More than half of the subscriptions have been received from command headquarters at Edmonton and the Edmonton station. First of the special names list Thursday was \$10,000.

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New School Act Regulations For Hutterites Asked

CALGARY, Nov. 3.—(CP)—In an attempt at solving what they called "The Hutterite problem" Alberta school trustees in convention here yesterday voted almost unanimously that all education of Hutterite children should be conducted outside the colony. This would have put full control of the schools automatically under the divisions, but many delegates said that was not enough.

The resolution embodying these principles was drafted by the executive after the convention had expressed dissatisfaction with another asking that all Hutterite school buildings and property be made the property of the school divisions. This would have put full control of the schools automatically under the divisions, but many delegates said that was not enough.

Should the Hutterites attempt to evade the requested new legislation by establishing private schools, this could be forestalled by enacting that no private school could be set up without a permit from the minister and the consent of the interested school division board, the convention agreed by resolution.

Many delegates emphasized the lack of any sense of responsibility toward Canada by the Hutterites, their refusal to serve in the army and their refusal to buy victory bonds. It was pointed out, however, that some of the colonies had purchased non-interest-bearing bonds.

At the morning session the background of the problem was outlined by Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education. When the Hutterites first came to Canada, under an agreement with the Dominion government, their children were not permitted by the local authorities to attend district schools. They then set up their own schools using the buildings also as churches. The quality of education was considered satisfactory "but not very good."

Henry E. Spencer of Edmonton was re-elected president of the association and L. C. Halmar of Lucky Strike continues as vice-president. Both were given acclamations.

The new board of directors con-

Three Posthumously Victoria Cross Given Five Empire Heroes

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(CP-Reuters)—An Indian and a Fiji Islander share with a major from Devon, a lieutenant from Dagenham and a corporal from southeast London five new Victoria Crosses—three of them posthumously—announced by the war office last night.

The two who survived are the major, first Archen hero to win the award, and the lieutenant. They are:

Capt. (temporary Major) Robert Henry Caine, the Royal North Devon Fusiliers, attached to the South Staffordshire Regiment (1st Airborne division) of Salcombe, Devon.

Saved vital sector. "During the battle of Arnhem in September (May), Caine saved a vital sector from falling into the hands of the Germans," the citation said.

"Subsequently, he drove off several tanks by the fearless use of his fire and, though suffering from multiple wounds and a perforated ear drum, was everywhere where danger threatened until the Germans, completely demoralized, withdrew in disorder."

Lieut. Tasker Watkins, the Welsh regiment of Dagenham, while commanding a company in northwest Europe in August, "charged two German posts in succession at the head of his men, personally killing and wounding the occupants with his Sten gun."

One posthumous award went to Cpl. Sidney Bates, the Royal Norfolk Regiment, of southeast London "who, in a desperate situation in northwestern Europe last August, charged through a hail of bullets with a light machine-gun, non-plussed the Germans by continuing to attack although twice wounded and, when mortally hurt, continued to fire until his strength failed him."

AWARD TO INDIAN
The second posthumous award was to Naik Yashwant Chaudh, 5th Maharatta Light Infantry, Indian Army, first Maharatta to receive the Victoria Cross, who "After rushing a machine-gun post in Italy last July and killing the crew—two of them with his gun barrel—died in the post which he had captured single-handed."

The third was to Cpl. Sepanai Sukaniwa, Fiji military forces, who "Gravely wounded an enemy man during an encounter with the Japanese at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, and realising that his men would not withdraw without him, deliberately raised himself up in front of a Japanese machine-gun and was killed with bullets."

Sukaniwa was the first man of the Fiji military forces to win the VC.

More than one-fifth of the human race is Chinese.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Nonsense, with my plan the country will be out of debt in six months . . . just tax every man on what he thinks he ought to be getting!"

While War Continues

Gt. Britain Launches Drive To Regain Peace Markets

By JOHN DALPHINE
LONDON, Nov. 3.—(CP)—The British government, faced with a 75 per cent wartime drop in export trade, has launched a concerted drive to regain its peacetime markets while the war continues.

This move is one of a series of steps aimed at maintaining a high and stable level of employment in peacetime. Export business provided jobs for 1,750,000 persons in 1935 and the objective is for an even higher figure in the future.

"It will not be enough to maintain the volume of our pre-war exports; we shall have to expand them greatly," said a government white paper on employment policy. Coupled with activity in the export field, the government has announced, will be move:

1.—To prevent patches of unemployment in the transition period when the industrial system fails to adapt itself quickly enough to peacetime production.

AVOID PRICES RISE
2.—To avoid an inflationary rise in prices when demand outstrips supply in the change-over period from war to peace output.

3.—To ensure that civilian production concentrates on the right things from the point of view of national needs.

4.—To see that British industry is adequately distributed through all parts of the country.

5.—To maintain total internal ex-

Roosevelt Calls For Continued U.S. Teamwork

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared last night assertions that Congress will co-operate only with a Republican president constitute "a threat to build a party split fence between us and the peace."

In a speech under sponsorship of the Democratic National Committee, the president proposed "continuance of the teamwork that we have demonstrated in this war." He said that by carrying forward plans already made, the United States can.

"Provide employment for our veterans and our war workers—we can achieve an orderly reconversion in kind."

AVOID FALSE BOOM
"Above all, we must avoid another false boom like that which burst in 1929, and a dismal collapse like that of 1930 to 1933."

The president said the presidential campaign "has been marred by even more than the usual crop of whoppers and runarounds" and declared, "I do not propose to answer in kind."

"Hysterical, last-minute accusations or sensational revelations are dumped up in an attempt to panic the people on election day."

"But the American people are not panicked easily," Pearl Harbor proved that.

"This election will not be decided on a basis of malignant insinuations or shouts. It will be settled on the basis of the record."

The President, speaking from the White House before his departure later this week on the political trip of the campaign, reviewed briefly the military developments of recent days and said "our success has been the result of planning and organization and building."

NATIONAL TEAMWORK
Calling for what he termed a "continuance of national teamwork," the President said he looks forward "to an era of expansion and production and employment—to new industries and increased security."

"I look forward to millions of new homes, fit for decent living; to new low-priced automobiles; new highways; new airplanes and airports; to television; and miraculous new inventions and discoveries, made during this time, which will be adapted to the peace-time uses of a peace-loving people."

Nelson Directed Return to China
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday directed Donald M. Nelson to return to China at the "earliest possible date" to organize a Chinese war production board. The announcement said Mr. Nelson's return to China had been urged by the Gen. Chiang.

Reinforce Troops Nazis Hang On in Italy Despite Allied Victories

ROME, Nov. 3.—(CP)—More than 51,000 square miles of Italy have been liberated by Allied armies during the last 14 months, but there still is no sign that the Germans are pulling out of the country, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said yesterday.

During this period, the Allied 5th and 8th Armies advanced north 500 miles from Reggio Calabria in the toe of Italy to the outskirts of Bologna.

Acknowledging that the Allied assault on the enemy's Gothic line had come to an almost complete halt in the mid of the Po valley and the peaks of the Apennine mountains, the Italian ground commander said, "I can tell how long it will take to drive them out, but it will be done."

"DOUBLE PUNCH"
He said the Gothic line was broken by the "double-handed punch" technique—secretly switching the 8th Army to hit the German's weak Adriatic flank, then punching through in the centre with the 5th Army when the Germans drew off some strength from that mountain sector.

He said American troops alone had suffered at least 30,000 casualties during the campaign.

The Germans have continued to send reinforcements into Italy, despite their reverses on the east and western fronts.

Alexander stressed he admitted puzzlement at this enemy strategy, pointing out that the enemy already had suffered 194,000 casualties in Italy, including 31,000 killed and 100,000 wounded.

"At no time during the Italian campaign have we had any but a slightly superiority in numbers," Gen. Alexander said he could not imagine the war in Europe continuing beyond 1945.

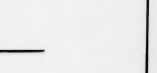
Corn is sold by the "band" or in groups of five ears, in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Helps Check Colds Quickly

You can often check a cold quickly if you follow these instructions. Just as soon as you feel the cold coming on and experience headache, pain in the back or chest, or sore throat, take a Paradol tablet, a good big drink of hot lemonade or ginger tea and go to bed.

The Paradol offers almost immediate relief from these symptoms. It helps you to get off to sleep. The dose may be repeated if necessary, according to the directions. If there is a worse case of the throat, gargle with two Paradol tablets dissolved in water. Just try Paradol the next time you have a cold and we believe that you will be pleased. Paradol does not disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Paradol



BARBER-ELLIS

INAUGURATES
QUARTER-CENTURY CLUB

BARBER-ELLIS IS A COAST-TO-COAST ORGANIZATION, AND THE NEWLY FORMED Barber-Ellis Quarter-Century Club includes in its membership employees throughout Canada with 25 or more years of service with the firm to their credit.

The average length of service of Club members is 32 years, while three members have a record of 42 years of service each.

Members of the Quarter-Century Club will manage the affairs of the organization themselves, adopting a constitution and electing their own officers.

As a tangible token of its appreciation of these valued employees silver or gold wrist watches have been presented by the firm to each member of the Quarter-Century Club. The gifts are suitably inscribed and are accompanied by a certificate of membership.

BRANTFORD
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BARBER-ELLIS OF CANADA, LIMITED
A COAST-TO-COAST ORGANIZATION
TORONTO, BRANTFORD, HALIFAX, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, REGINA, CALGARY, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER

Edmonton Bulletin

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What Does It Mean?

Colonel J. L. Ralston leaves the Dominion
Government with a fine record of
achievement in the creation of Canada's
fighting forces, a force that started
almost from scratch and which he carried
to a point of success which is the pride of
Canadians and the admiration of the world.
Directly responsible for raising the
Army, as senior minister of national de-
fence, Colonel Ralston enjoys a share of the
credit also for the amazing expansion of
our air and naval forces.

He steps out of office without the loss
of popular respect and the country will not
forget the service he rendered in the hour
of danger when he stood at the head of
jeopardy all around the world.
To succeed Colonel Ralston comes Gen-
eral A. G. McNaughton, a brilliant sol-
dier who also has had a fine record of
achievement. But many will wonder how a man who
through ill-health or incompatibility was
compelled to relinquish his army post at his
own request—and to the regret of most
Canadians—should have sufficiently recovered
to undertake an even more demanding
and arduous job.

General McNaughton has been thought
that had General McNaughton been fully re-
covered his health and spirits as to be fit
for the ministerial, the logical place to re-
assign him would have been at the head of
the Canadian army in the field.

This, however, is a mystery which has
not yet been elucidated. Indeed it is only
one of the mysteries which require elucida-
tion. For while Canadians have been told
that Colonel Ralston has retired and that
General McNaughton has succeeded him, no
one has yet seen fit to tell them why.

There are many conjectures, of course.
But conjectures and guesses are not quite
good enough. What does it mean?

Prime Minister Mackenzie King would
perform a sound service to the nation by
making a full, frank and complete state-
ment about what has happened and why.

The Second Low

The weather on Wednesday was not con-
ducive to a heavy vote at Edmonton's
municipal elections. But a time when it
sided with the major part of the blame.
There have been heavier votes polled on
still less agreeable days.

Even last year's record low went by the
board when only 16.3 per cent of the voters
went to the polls. It was the second smallest
percentage recorded in many years, and
fell far short of beating the 1942 low
of 14.2.

Only one explanation can account for
this phenomenon. It is a time when voters
are not enough interested to take the trouble
to get out and vote. Only one in six of them
did so. The other five—excepting the sick,
the absent and those who were unable to
visit the polling places—exercised their
privilege to refrain from voting.

One partially explains the nature of the
returns is that these record fairly uni-
form trend of opinion in all parts of the
city. There were not many polls in which
opposing candidates were elected, and there
were not many polls in which the outcome
did not therefore disclose any notable out-
cropping of sectionalism.

Education in Jeopardy

Education Week runs this year from
November 9 to 11. It is a time when we
consider the Canadian educational
problems and there is at least one of these
problems so acute that a week's contempla-
tion is not going to solve it.

All across the country there is a short-
age of school teachers so serious that it can
almost be said to place Canadian education
in jeopardy.

Although Alberta has not yet had to
hire any totally unqualified teachers, this
province has been forced to employ many
whose experience and training are dangerously
meagre.

Full quarter of Nova Scotia's teachers
are below professional training standards.
In that province, more than 300 persons
who have only high school training and no
pedagogical training of any kind are
teaching school.

In Quebec, the Protestant schools have
hired 108 unqualified teachers and Roman
Catholic schools are employing 800 teachers
with only a summer course behind them. It
is not going to solve it.

In Ontario, 200 schools have teachers
with no professional training; 150 have
teachers whose training lasted only six
weeks.

Manitoba recruited 600 teachers last
year from high schools and colleges. In
Saskatchewan has closed 131 rural schools
because of untrained teachers
cannot be found for them.

Now it does not require argument to
show that this national shortage of trained
teachers represents a serious situation in
the field of education.

The situation is the more serious be-
cause it is caused, primarily, not by war,
but by full employment. In other words,

the public of Canada has allowed the teach-
ing profession to become so unattractive
that it is literally deserted by thousands
when other good jobs become available.

This is a highly precarious position for
the keystone profession of any community
to be in. Surely the situation calls for more
than a week of speeches and displays.
Surely this is something that demands the
most sober thinking by those most capable
of it.

Canada is faced with the fact that un-
less the teaching profession is elevated to
the dignity it deserves and is made as pro-
fitable as the situation requires, this country
is going to produce a generation exceed-
ingly ill-fitted for the responsibilities of
democracy.

Mr. Bracken Does a Stunt

Mr. Bracken has given his endorsement
to Premier George Drew of Ontario, but is
careful to say that he limits the endorse-
ment to what Mr. Drew has said about
Quebec's Liberal leader, Mr. Louis St. Lawrence.
He is likely to ask themselves
whether Mr. Drew is in order or out of
characteristically Brackenesque and typically
clumsy. It is intended to gather to Mr.
Bracken whatever political capital the
Drew campaign may have accumulated in
Ontario, while keeping him free of any
share of responsibility therefor.

Mr. Drew's denunciation of Quebec Lib-
eral leaders is part and parcel of the "hate
campaign" he has been vigorously waging,
perhaps successfully—waging. Mr. Brack-
en applauds the performance, but breaks
off when it occurs to him that Quebec
voters are likely to understand and explain
it is only one act that meets with his ap-
proval. He was apparently unmindful that
Ontario voters may also have been listen-
ing. It is likely to ask themselves
whether Mr. Drew is in order or out of
step when he denounces the family allow-
ances plan and then goes on to say that
he intends to go to Quebec at the expense
of Ontario taxpayers.

But says Mr. Bracken, there is "no lack
of courage" in the Progressive Conservative
party; all is sweet and so there is no harm
and Mr. Drew presumably thinking the
same things.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The cost of a permit to trade with the Indians
on the reserve. The district comprising White-
fish Lake, Saddle Lake and Lac la Biche is \$22.50.
W. A. Fraser went east on last train en route
in connection with the oil well being bored for
the Dominion government at Athabasca Landing.

Wainwright number of mines have been
found from points down the river there are estimated to
be still 200 between Fort Saskatchewan and St.
Paul mission.

An exciting foot race was run at Calgary on
November 3, 1894, between the sons of John
St. Anne, best John Allen, the well-known Cana-
dian sprinter, by a yard.

Manitoba and Northwest delegates are still at
Ottawa but have not as yet secured any arrange-
ment with the Dominion government for the build-
ing of the proposed railway line.

Prairie chicken have to be examined this year
before being eaten, as they are afflicted with a
disease which is said to be fatal.

It is estimated that 150,000 pounds of ham, bacon
and other hog products were imported into Canada
during the last year.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Copies of the issues during November and De-
cember, 1904, are missing from the files in the
office of the Dominion government and are accordingly
omitted from the present issue.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Washington—Official reports show that war's
demands upon United States granaries, mills and
packing houses have resulted in record shortages.

Ottawa—An embargo has been placed upon the
export to any enemy country of products which
could be of use for war purposes. Nickel, woolen
goods and foodstuffs are under the ban.

The new United Nations charter in Geneva was
signed Sunday.

Ottawa—Canada's second contingent will num-
ber 15,000 men, and together with the first contin-
ent, will make up the total force of 30,000.

London—Gen. Von Finkelnberg has replaced
Gen. Von Moltke as chief of the German general staff.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Los Angeles—Four deaths have occurred here
from plague, brought from the Orient by rats.

Geneva—The United States has been invited
to sign the proposed protocol for the Pacific settle-
ment of international disputes.

Moscow—A new treaty of friendship has been
signed between the Soviet Union and Australia.

Paris—A meeting of the League of Nations
will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of
discussing the Russian situation.

A shipment of 22 head of cattle left Edmonton
on Friday for Belgium, and there is a prospect of a
steady export trade to that country being developed.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Paris—Allegations of Germany's increasing
military power have intensified the international
situation. Indignation is expressed in Germany
at the League of Nations.

Chicago—A roaring border of late night parties
and sacking of the Casino of Progress building
ended Sunday morning.

New York—Admitting the United States has
been "viciously abused" by the "Cordell Hull
secretary of state, said "We have not regretted
the policy of the United States."

Washington—The United States has been
warned by the British government that Germany
is "secretly, rapidly and illegally" will have
"revelated" the United States has been in
"organized military machinery."

Today's Text

If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be
built up, thou shalt put thy trust in his mercy,
thy righteousness—Job 22:3.

God is best known in not knowing him—St.
Augustine.

SIDE GLANCES



"So Jane baked the school's prize pumpkin pie! That's
better than some of the political stuff we've been
running, if you haven't shown the letter to everybody in
town!"

Electing London's Lord Mayor

Rich Tradition Surrounds
Field Marshals of Old
Country

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

With our new civic elections in
the immediate past, this story
about London's new lord mayor is
appropriate.

Canada was indirectly associated
this year, for the first time in
history, with the election of Lon-
don's new lord mayor. The present
lord mayor, Sir, Newsum Smith,
with his civic officials in full re-
galia and the members of the Court
of Aldermen, attended service in
British Columbia's church in Lon-
don, St. Mary's.

It is customary for the lord mayor
to be elected by the City of Lon-
don, which is the governing body
of the city.

For many years the lord mayor
has been elected by the City of Lon-
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of health. The common consent
thereupon announced the names of
the candidates.

To the name of Sir Frank Samuel
Alexander, alderman and ship-
broker, the list added the name of
"Allan" and that of Colonel
Sir Arthur Charles David Alderman
and "Frank" and "Next year."

In a few minutes the aldermen
were seated at the table. The
names of the other aldermen were
dismissed with cries of "later on."

When the names of all aldermen
had been read through, the com-
mon sergeant rose and declared
that in the opinion of the sheriffs
the choice had fallen on Sir Frank
Alexander.

In a few minutes the aldermen
returned to the Common Hall, the
names of the other aldermen were
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Economic Foundation of Peace

**Vast Structure Is Planned
To Raise World's Living
Standards**

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON — The United
States plan to build an economic
foundation under the structure of
world peace can now be revealed.

It is the largest and most hopeful
project yet designed to bring pros-
perity to the whole world. Its suc-
cess would open the world to such
an era of expansion and rising
standards of living as the human
family has never known before. Its
failure would doom the world to a
return of autarchy, depression, re-
pression and eventually military
war.

The master economic plan for the
world already shaped in complete
detail here is tied directly into the
plans of the United States League
of Nations. The League's economic
committee is now seen to be not
merely a body for discussing the
world's economic problems, but
believed, but as the world agency
which will attempt to establish en-
during prosperity for all peoples.
The international agreement neces-
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plan is to raise the world's living
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The BAY'S November Clearance!

A Store-Wide Bargain Event—One Day Only—Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Men's Warm Insulated Parkas

Warm insulated parkas made from sturdy windproof material. They have zipper fronts and two convenient pockets. Dark khaki color only. Sizes 38 to 46, Regular 24.50 for

17.50

Men's Windbreakers

Windproof windbreakers with zipper fronts and two pockets. Choice of brown, green or airforce blue. Sizes 36 to 42, 120, regular 4.95 for

2.47

Men's Windbreakers

All wool windbreakers with zipper fronts, knitted collar and cuffs, and two pockets. Navy only in sizes 38 and 40. 100 windbreakers... regular 4.95 for

2.47

Men's Work Shirts

Included are navy and light blue chambray shirts with button fronts and two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17½, 150, regular 1.39 for

97c

Boys' Warm Parkas

36 Only, regular 5.45 and 6.50 for

4.98

Men's Work Shirts

Serviceable chambray shirts with 5-button fastening and one or two pockets. Choice of navy blue, khaki or grey. Sizes 15 to 19, 150, regular 1.19 for

88c

Men's Mackinaw Pants

All wool mackinaw pants in the regular 4-pocket style. Choice of dark brown or grey. Sizes 30 to 46, 120, regular 5.95, clearing for,

3.99

Men's Trousers

Better quality all wool pants with four pockets. Black only in sizes 30 to 44, 120, regular 7.50, clearing at

4.55

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Men's Windbreakers

Wool mackinaw windbreakers with button fronts and adjustable waists. Choice of green, blue, wine or brown. Sizes 32 and 34, 22 only. Regular 3.95 for

2.79

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Coatings and Suitings Reduced!

Wool Coatings

200 yards, regular 2.49 per yard for

1.88

34-inch wool coatings in novelty herringbone weave. Colors include camel, rose and blue. Shop early for first choice.

54-Inch Blue Serge

½ Price!

200 yards, regular 2.25 per yard for

1.13

Suitable for smart jumpers and dresses. As the quantity is limited, you'll be wise to shop early.

—Piece Goods, Street Floor at The BAY



Clearance of Mats and Runners!

Laced Trimmed Mats

100 only, size 12 x 18 inches, regular 50c for **29c**
36 only, size 12 x 36 inches, regular 1.25 for **69c**
60 only, size 12 x 24 inches, regular 80c for **39c**
60 only, size 12 x 24 inches, regular 80c for **39c**

Substandard Table Cloths and Place Mat Sets

68 only, 9-Piece Place Mat Set for **1.69**
16 only, Luncheon Cloths, size 30 x 30 inches, each **1.66**
24 only, Luncheon Sets, size 30 x 30 inches, each **2.66**
24 only, Bridge Sets, size 36 x 37 inches, each **1.66**
16 only, Place Mat Sets, each **3.29**

Home Spun Mats and Runners

48 only, size 14 x 31 inches, regular 1.49 for **98c**
80 only, size 14 x 41 inches, regular 1.98 for **1.00**
18 only, size 14 x 14 inches, regular 60c for **39c**
24 only, size 12 x 17 inches, regular 79c for **49c**

Wool Batts to Clear!

Each batt neatly rolled and ready for use.
30 only, size 42 x 54 inches, weight 1 lb. Regular 1.39 for **98c**
20 only, size 12 x 90 inches, weight 2 lbs. Regular 2.15 for **1.88**
24 only, size 72 x 90 inches, weight 2½ lbs. Regular 3.25 for **2.45**

—Staples, Street Floor at The BAY



Women's . . .

Jackets and Suits Half Price!

No Phone or Mail Orders Please

24 torso length ski jackets sizes 12 to 18, regular 4.98, clearing for

2.49

12 Corduroy jackets in the popular torso length. Choice of red, wine or green. Sizes 12 to 16, Regular 6.98 for

3.49

One only, size 16 tweed jacket to wear with other separates. Regular 2.99, 5.98 clearing for

2.99

One only, size 14 tweed jacket grand to wear under your coat. Regular 10.98 clearing at

5.49

2 tweed suits both size 14. Regular 8.98, clearing at

4.49

One plaid suit size 14. Regularly priced at 10.98, clearing Saturday at

5.49

2 plaid suits both size 12. Regularly priced at 9.98, clearing for

4.99

Clearance of Blouses

Dainty voile blouses with tucked-in waists, short sleeves and demure bow fastenings. There's a good variety of refreshing floral patterns to choose from. Sizes 14 to 18. No phone or mail orders please. 98, regular 1.98 for

\$1

Alpaca and Spun Skirts

These skirts are ideal for school or office wear. They have one or two pleats and neat button fastenings. Choice of black, wine or navy. Sizes 12 to 18, 135, regular 1.98 for

\$1

—Sportswear, Second Floor at The BAY

Lucky for you if you need a new fur trimmed coat because here's your opportunity to secure one at a saving of many dollars. These are all good warm winter coats with lots of style, fashioned from boucle cloth and trimmed with furs of various kinds. Quantities are limited so we urge early shopping.

Blue fitted coat with grey Lamb collar, size 16. Regular 19.95 for

10.00

Black boxy coat with Squirrel trim, size 20. Regular 39.50 for

29.00

Black fitted coat with Squirrel trim, size 21½. Regular 39.50 for

29.00

Black fitted coat with Squirrel Trim, size 20½. Regular 35.00 for

29.00

Brown boxy coat with Squirrel trim, size 20. Regular 35.00 for

29.00

Navy boxy coat with Silver Fox collar, size 12. Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Black fitted coat with Persian Lamb collar, size 38, Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Line fitted coat with Ocelot collar, size 14. Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Tangerine fitted coat with Persian Lamb collar, size 15. Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Black boxy coat with Persian Lamb collar, size 18½. Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Brick fitted coat with Ocelot collar, size 17. Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Black boxy coat, with Wolf collar, size 18. Regular 49.50 for

39.00

Boxy tweed coat with Wolf collar, size 16. Regular 59.50 for

49.00

Black fitted coat with Squirrel collar, size 16. Regular 59.50 for

49.00

Blue fitted coat with Red Fox collar, size 18. Regular 79.50 for

59.00

Blue fitted coat with Wolf collar, size 14. Regular 79.50 for

59.00

Black fitted coat with Squirrel trim, size 40. Regular 99.50 for

69.00

Black fitted coat with Persian Lamb collar, size 42. Regular 99.50 for

79.00

Fitted tweed coat with Beaver collar, size 16. Regular 99.50 for

79.00

Brown fitted coat with Crossed Fox collar, size 16. Regular 119.50 for

89.00

Black fitted coat with Squirrel collar, size 40. Regular 129.00 for

99.00

Boxy tweed coat with Fox collar, size 18. Regular 129.00 for

89.00

Tan boxy coat with Lapin lining, size 16. Regular 129.00 for

89.00

Brown fitted coat with Beaver collar, size 16. Regular 129.00 for

89.00

Black fitted coat with Persian Lamb front, size 38. Regular 149.00 for

99.00

Black fitted coat with Tuxedo Front of Beaver, size 18. Regular 169.00 for

99.00



Wool Serge Coats

With warm linings, Special for

14.88

15 only wool serge coats in smart tailored styles with slash pockets. Choice of navy or black. Size range from 14 to 18. No phone or mail orders please.

Clearance of Dresses

132 Cotton Dresses, regular 3.98, 40 Rayon Crepe Dresses, regular 6.95

\$2

Included are attractive one and two-piece dresses made from seersucker, chambray, American cotton and rayon crepe. Choice of black, brown, blue or green in plain, stripe, check or floral patterns.



Millinery Clearance!

30 Hats only, Clearing at

3.88

Lovely fur felt, satin and novelty hats in Fisherman, tam and half-hat styles. Choice of black, red, brown, navy or Paddy. All headsizes. No phone or mail orders please.

Viscacha Coats

(South American Rat)

36 Only, regular 99.50, Special for

\$88

Durable Viscacha coats in popular swagger styles with snug fitting collars. Each coat with a guaranteed satin lining. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Fashion Centre, Second Floor at The BAY

Store Hours Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Hudson's Bay Company



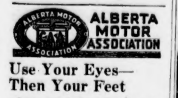
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Phone 914
Connecting All Depts.

OCTOBER, 1944									
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31									

Vegreville Man Killed in Action

Mrs. Stanley Reid, of Vegreville has received word that her son, Lt. William Reid, R.C.M., has been killed overseas. Six weeks previously he was reported wounded, and returned to the front only to be wounded a second time. A brother, Ian Reid, with the RCAF overseas, was reported missing in May, 1942, and recently was presumed dead. Another brother, Stanley Reid, is also with the RCAF.



Use Your Eyes—Then Your Feet

Look and look well before you step off the sidewalk to cross the street, and be alert to small patches of ice on the pavement. A fall in front of incoming traffic is mighty dangerous.

ROAD REPORTS

Showing at best, cloudy almost everywhere from Calgary to Lac La Biche and east to the Saskatchewan border. Roads icy at Banff.

GRUEN

THE PRECISION WATCH

Courtesy \$45.00
Warranty \$52.00

A deposit will hold your Christmas Purchase.

Send for Our Free Catalogue
Mail orders promptly filled.

IRVING KLINE

& SONS
Jewelers, Diamond Merchants
Canadian Pacific Railway
Timeskeeper

10117 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton
Telephone 23264

\$500 REWARD

For return of wrist watches. Blue Bird and Blue River diamonds rings, approximately 250 other rings, identification bracelets, etc., stolen from Bert Knowles Jewellery Store during the night of October 25th and 26th.

Any person having information regarding the above commodities with Edmonton City Police or Miller and Learmonth, Telephone 21482

Paint and Kalsomine

R.K.W.—The perfect washable wall coating (all colors) \$1.35
BONDEX—A real decorative wall coating for basement walls. Seals porous walls. Pkg. \$1.15
DULUX SUPER WHITE ENAMEL—The whitest white ever. It stays white. Quart \$2.60
128Z UNDERCOAT—The best primer for this finish. Quart \$1.50
DECORATION TRANSFERS—For furniture. Large selection. From 5c to 50c
C.I.L. QUICK DRY ENAMEL—All colors. Quart \$2.00

Bring Us Your Paint Problems

J.A. WERNER
HARDWARE CO. LTD.
1015 9th Street
PHONE 22230 - 22283

Better Get Ready!

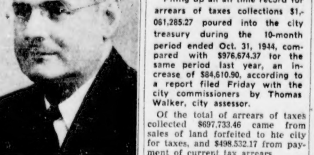
ANTI-FREEZE
WEATHER IS HERE AGAIN...

Let Us Protect Your Car

Standard Service

STATION
10169 102 Street
Phone 24259

On Committee Tax Collection Sets New High Assessor Says



Piling up an all time record for arrears of taxes collected \$1,081,285.27 poured into the city treasury during the 10-month period ended Oct. 31, 1944, compared with \$978,672.43 for the same period last year, an increase of \$102,612.84, according to a report filed Friday with the city commissioners by Thomas Walker, city assessor.

Of the total of arrears of taxes collected \$807,733.46 came from sales of land forfeited to the city for taxes, and \$408,551.81 from payment of current tax arrears.

Total tax collections, land and business, for the 10 months period ended Oct. 31, 1944, amounted to \$4,174,682.62 compared with \$3,921,653.90, an increase of \$253,028.72 for the 1943 10 months period. Total collections for the 10 months period ended Oct. 31, 1944, amounted to \$4,174,682.62 compared with \$3,921,653.90, an increase of \$253,028.72 for the 1943 10 months period.

Phonics Revenue

Revenue from the city telephone system for the period Jan. 1 to Oct. 30, 1944 amounted to \$800,000 compared with \$794,025.48, an increase of \$5,974.52, according to a report filed Friday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system.

Complete WASHING and LUBRICATING SERVICE

OUR SERVICE IS GOOD, TRY IT!

HEALY MOTORS

LIMITED
Jasper at 103th Street
Phone 22247

\$500 REWARD

For return of wrist watches. Blue Bird and Blue River diamonds rings, approximately 250 other rings, identification bracelets, etc., stolen from Bert Knowles Jewellery Store during the night of October 25th and 26th.

Paint and Kalsomine

R.K.W.—The perfect washable wall coating (all colors) \$1.35
BONDEX—A real decorative wall coating for basement walls. Seals porous walls. Pkg. \$1.15
DULUX SUPER WHITE ENAMEL—The whitest white ever. It stays white. Quart \$2.60
128Z UNDERCOAT—The best primer for this finish. Quart \$1.50
DECORATION TRANSFERS—For furniture. Large selection. From 5c to 50c
C.I.L. QUICK DRY ENAMEL—All colors. Quart \$2.00

Bring Us Your Paint Problems

J.A. WERNER
HARDWARE CO. LTD.
1015 9th Street
PHONE 22230 - 22283

Better Get Ready!

ANTI-FREEZE
WEATHER IS HERE AGAIN...

Let Us Protect Your Car

Standard Service

STATION
10169 102 Street
Phone 24259

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

I Saw Today Legion Keeps Silent About Cabinet Shift

Officers and members of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion are withholding official comment on the cabinet crisis at Ottawa until an official statement is made by the defence Gen. A. G. McNaughton.

The legion also takes the view that the resignation of Hon. J. L. Balfour over the question of compulsory overseas service, again emphasizes the correctness of the legion's stand since the start of the war, the spokesman said.

GEORGE McNEILL

reviewing Rotary Club activities with fellow-member on 102 street.

AND

Frank Hooper waiting for traffic signals to change at Jasper and 102 street. S. W. Gaudier entering the Legislative Buildings. Mrs. Jessie Kirby taking over musical matters with a friend. Fred Goss walking in 101 street. Geoffrey Markell on 85 street. G. M. Colman at Jasper and 102 street.

"V" Flag Winners

Below are the names of city firms who have attained their objective in the payroll savings and group payroll sections of the Seventh Victory Loan campaign. According to a department of National War Finance Committee:

Western Grocers Ltd., Metro Wholesale Ltd., Cooks' Place, Ltd., Haves-Harris Co., Ltd., South Fruit Co. Ltd., Burt's Food Shop, Taylor and Co., Ltd., Great West Distributors Ltd., Boy's Shop, McTavish Business College, Need's Gift Shop, Canadian Canada Packers, Canadian Bakers Ltd., Canadian Bakers Ltd., Northern Electric Co. Ltd., The T. Eaton Company (Western) Ltd., F. W. Woolworth Ltd., Credit Agricole Ltd., Belgium Food Market, Western Ltd., Campbell's Western Ltd., Independent Wholesale company.

Gyro Governor Is City Speaker

Merle F. Emery, district governor of Gyro International, who is Canadian and the United States work together closely in the post-war period, both countries will enjoy more of economic success and security. He spoke at a dinner meeting of the Gyro club on Thursday evening.

Cyclist Hit by Hit-Run Driver

Struck by what police described as a hit-and-run driver, and knocked from his bicycle to the pavement, near the Lincoln Hotel, 102 street and 140 avenue, Albert Rink, 2033 10th avenue, was rushed to the Royal Alexandra Hospital shortly after 7:40 p.m. Friday. He was said to be suffering from severe head injuries and was bleeding freely from one eye.

Premier in South

Premier Ernest Manning will not return here until Tuesday. It was learned Friday. He was guest of honor Thursday night at a banquet in the southern city, arranged by Calgary Social Credit Constituency Association.

Confirm Results Of Civic Election

Formal official announcement of the results of Wednesday's municipal election was made Friday afternoon by Returning Officer Alfred Russell.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

Constable James Campbell found the injured man lying on the pavement but was unable to get any statement as to how the accident occurred. Flaming Rink in the police car, the constable rushed him to hospital.

Christmas Greeting Cards

YOUR OWN SNAPSHOTS \$1.00 Per Dozen
Complete Christmas Cards

YORK HOTEL

From 12 to 15
1015 9th Street
1015 9th Street

Dancing Tonite

Edmonton's Finest
1015 9th Street
1015 9th Street

STATION

10169 102 Street
Phone 24259

RATIONED FOODS

Preserves—Coupons 31, 32 now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons 76, 77, 78, 79 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 44, 45 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 82, 83 now valid.
Eggs—Coupons 84, 85 now valid.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Johnstone Walker's Mail Order Service

Supplements the Services of Your Home-Town Merchants

It is time to be giving serious consideration to winter needs... Read these columns carefully and if you don't see what you want advertised, write Johnstone Walker's Mail Order Service and you'll receive a prompt reply.

Smartly Tailored Tweeds

For Everyday Needs

License Revenue Up Over Last Year

Revenue from the city license of payment for the first 10 months of 1944 exceeds the total estimated revenue for the year by \$10,800, according to a report filed Friday with the city commissioners by J. F. Foster, superintendent of the license and collection department.

CKUA Application Will Be Studied

Alberta's application for a commercial broadcasting license for station CKUA, Edmonton, will be studied by the CIBC board of directors at an early date, according to a report received Friday by J. H. W. A. Foster, minister of railways and telephones.

49th Association Will Meet Monday

At a general meeting held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, members of the 49th Battalion Association elected their officers for the coming year and heard special reports from various committees. Progress on membership and activities, welfare of old and new comrades, their own veterans' problem, the forthcoming dinner and reunion and anything of common interest to their old associates are among subjects discussed.

New Fur Felt Hats

To Wear With Coats With Uptrending Collars

Boys' "Teen-Agers" Winter OVERCOATS

Of Heavy All Wool Tweeds

New Errings In Wedding Rings

Two of season's most popular styles in wedding rings. RING style in silver and gilt and gilt plated silver. Plain and engraved designs. Priced 1.95 to 2.25

Smart, Comfortable Fitting Shoes

Of Fine Quality Leathers

Johnstone Walker Limited

ARMY & NAVY

Special Units • D.O.U.N. • Officers Making

THE TOWN

Air Canada's new headquarters will be built in the town of Mississauga, Ont.

Mississauga, Ont. (The Star) — Air Canada's new headquarters will be built in the town of Mississauga, Ont., a move that will create 1,000 jobs and bring the airline's operations closer to its customers.

The new headquarters will be built on a 100-acre site in Mississauga, Ont., a move that will create 1,000 jobs and bring the airline's operations closer to its customers.

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Macdonald hotel.

Mrs. J. Dick has received a cablegram from her son, **Sgt. J. W. Dick**, stating he is out of hospital and back on duty. She has been in service since **September 1939** and has just recovered from wounds received in battle duty.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(CP).—Walter

No. of Amps.	Amount Quoted	Pct. of Quota
224	43,450	129.9
225	43,450	129.9
260	27,500	113.6
151	39,250	108

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

298	81,712.50	73.1	CFRN—1250 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
299	81,725.00	73.1	CKUA—550 k.c. University of Alberta.
300	81,737.50	73.1	CKSA—530 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
301	81,750.00	73.1	CJCB—940 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
302	135,500.00	61.2	NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 840 k.c.; KHQ, 550 k.c.
303	129,650.00	59.2	CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.
304	137,750.00	58.2	
305	137,750.00	58.2	
306	137,750.00	58.2	
307	137,750.00	58.2	
308	137,750.00	58.2	
309	137,750.00	58.2	
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346	137,750.00	58.2	
347	137,750.00	58.2	
348	137,750.00	58.2	
349	137,750.00	58.2	
350	137,750.00	58.2	

Tonight's Program		
7:20	89,800	37.9
7:30	68,500	37.1
7:47	73,550	56.3
7:57	83,800	53.8
8:11	34,530	51.8
8:30	19,100	54.3
8:57	89,900	54.4
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282	68,250	52.3	Joyce Jordan, CBN.	Moments in melody, CFRN.
303	92,450	52.5	Jimmie Allen, CFRN.	11.15—Play it or pay it, CFRN.
503	120,450	52.5	5.30—Hailed music, CKUA.	Record album, CICA.
513	150,750	52.5	Carolyn Gilbert, songs, NBC.	11.20—Musical program, CICA.
313	101,250	51.9	Jerry of the circus, CFRN.	11.45—Hawaiian dreams, CFRN.
106	42,550	50	5.45—Political talk, CICA.	Grain, music, CICA.
413	87,700	49.8	Kallenborn edits the news, NBC.	Saturday Afternoon
			Today's adventure, CFRN.	12.00—Name thing, CFRN.

111	20.00	48.1	8.00-Vivipara. Mart Kenny and orch. CICA	12.00-Noon show. CFRN.
110	31.50	45	The Aldrich Family. CFRN. Dinner music. CKUA.	News. CKUA Sunny days. CICA
217	60.40	42.8	Class service concert. NBC. Maxwell house. CBS.	12.15-Symphony hour. CBK. Sports parade. CFRN. Musical interlude. CKUA.
218	52.10	43	6.30-The Thin Man. CFRN. CBS.	12.30-Noon show. CFRN.
253	37.00	41.7	Chimney corner. CKUA.	News. CICA
143	62.00	41.3	Adventures of the thin man. NBC	12.45-News. CFRN.

119	21,800	39.5	Musical mailbox. CJCA.	
120	28,100	38.1	Family favorites. CKUA.	1.00-Musical program. CKUA. CBK.
121	40,300	35.2	6.45-Musical favorites. CKUA.	
123	19,400	35.2	7.00-Waitz time. CJCA. NBC.	Eddie Condon. CJRN.
216	61,800	35	Musical hour. CKUA.	2.00-Saturday serenade. CFMN.
227	59,800	34	Victory loan show. CFRN.	1.30-Feature of the week. CFRN.
234	32,100	32.1	7.30-The Saturday Evening News. CFBS.	Matinee in swing. CJCA.
			People are funny. NBC.	2.00-Yank swing session. CFRN.
			Victory loan quiz. CJCA.	Interlude and Horace Heidt. CFBN. CBK.
190	36,900	29.9	8.00-News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.	
195	33,450	29.5		

306	59.450	20.4	Moose and Durante. CBS	2.30-California melodies. CFBN.
311	58.900	28.9	Championship light. CFBN.	3.00-Opera. CKUA.
137	32.400	22.2	Boston Blackie, drama. NBC.	Musical memoirs. CJCA.
			8.15-John Flarer, reporter. CJCA.	NBC symphony. CFBN.
			9.00-Spirit of Belgium. CKUA	3.30-Master singers. CJCA.
			8.30-Victory hour broadcast. CJCA.	4.00-Music. CJCA.
			Stage door canteen. CBS.	Opera highlights. CFBN.
			Sports newscast. NBC.	4.15-News. CJCA CBS CFBN.
			Variety. CKUA.	4.20-Curtain, rubens. CFBN

strate

9.00—G 1 Journal. CFRN.
News. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Tenor and baritone. CKUA.
The Shadow. GICA.

9.15—Markness at Washington. NBC.
Sheep Fields orch. CBS.
Farm-home forum. CKUA.

9.30—Opera!a time. CFRN.

Chanson Française. CBK.
Ted Steele. GICA.

9.45—News. CFRN. CBK.

Saturday Evening

5.00—They call me Joe. NBC.
Xavier Cugat. CFRN.
Music. GICA.
It's Marjorie. CBS.

<p>traffic court on of the Highway fic Act. CJCA.</p> <p>nd fines of \$5 and K. Crozier, Adolph Thompson, all ed Toile of Morin d. <i>Al. Coudane</i></p>	<p>Texas rangers. CJCA.</p> <p>We came this way. NBC.</p> <p>It pays to be ignorant. CBS.</p> <p>10:00-News. CJCA. CFRN.</p> <p>War news. NBC.</p> <p>The Mildred Bailey show. CBS.</p> <p>10:15-Political talk. CJCA.</p> <p>Guest tenor. CFRN.</p> <p>10:30-Twilight serenade. CFRN.</p>	<p>3:15-Kiddies program. CJCA.</p> <p>3:30-Detective drama. NBC.</p> <p>Y.M.C.A. sport college of air. CFRN.</p> <p>5:45-Scene of eventide. CBK.</p> <p>Let's dance. CFRN.</p> <p>Bulletins. CJCA.</p> <p>6:00-Navy lecture. CJCA.</p> <p>Ruddy Vallen program. NBC.</p>
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11.00— <i>Caribbean</i> Hitt of Pibroch and son of Tawillanaw; of Glen Park or 15 days.	GORENIGHT: CJCA. Northern messenger. Three suns true. NBC. 10.45—Masterworks of music Lee Suma, pianist, NBC. Serenade to the night. CJCA. 11.00—News. CFRN CJCA CBK. Thomas Pelluso orch. NBC. 11.15—News round up. CJCA 11.30— <i>Caribbean</i> Kysse's musical college. CFRN Studio party. CJCA. 6.30—Share the wealth. CJCA. Truth or consequences. NBC. Dinner music. CFRN. 7.00—News. CFRN. CJCA. Your nit parade. CBS. National barn dance. NBC. 7.05—National league hockey. CJCA.
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...more than the ...sally than al- ...\$10.	11.30—Holly wood cr. NBC. Spotlight band CJCA One-night stand. CFRN. Henry Busse orch. CBS.	7.15—National barn dance. CFRN. 7.30—Can you top this? NBC. 7.45—Rehabilitation talk. CFRN. 8.00—The little review. CFRN. Barry Wood.
...nose after a truck ...gasoline from Cal- ...broke, became involved ...Defense counsel	11.45—Three suns trio. NBC. Sound-off. CJCA. 12.00—Sign-off. CJCA.	8.30—Norm Harris orch. CFRN. Grand ole opry. NBC. 8.45—Talks. CBS. ...Music and news. CJCA.

ing gasoline be-	6.15—Music. <i>CJCA</i> .	9.00—Mail call. <i>CFRN</i> .
ilities made it im-	6.30—Personal affairs. <i>CFRN</i> .	News. <i>NBC</i> , <i>CBS</i> .
ployees to observe	6.40—Major league. <i>CJCA</i> .	Red River barn dance. <i>CJCA</i> .
s as required. L.	6.45—Ilynnia we love-up. <i>CFRN</i> .	9.15—American style quartet. <i>NBC</i> .
J. R. Gyland.	6.55—News. <i>CJCA</i> .	Shir Field's orchestra.
dangerous driving,	7.00—News and music. <i>CFRN</i> .	9.30—Radio college. <i>CFBK</i> .
being found guilty	Farm forum. <i>CJCA</i> .	On to victory. <i>CFRN</i> .
	7.15—Musical clock. <i>CJCA</i> .	Service centre broadcast. <i>CJCA</i> .
		Inner sanctum. <i>CBS</i> .

penalty in each 5 days.	7.30— <i>Secret's</i> musical lineup. <i>CFRN</i> .	9.45— <i>News</i> . <i>CFRN</i> .
	7.30— <i>News</i> and Bar B ranch. <i>CFRN</i> .	10.00— <i>News</i> . <i>CJCA</i> . <i>NBC</i> .
	7.45— <i>News</i> . <i>CJCA</i> .	10.15— <i>Decker Square</i> to Broadway. <i>CFRN</i> .
	7.45— <i>Time</i> and tunes. <i>CFRN</i> .	10.15— <i>Jubilee</i> . <i>CJCA</i> .
	8.00— <i>News</i> . <i>CFRN</i> . <i>CJCA</i> .	10.30— <i>Three suns</i> trio. <i>CFRN</i> .
	8.15— <i>Tick-tock</i> serenade. <i>CFRN</i> .	10.30— <i>Barbara and the boys</i> . <i>NBC</i> .
	8.20— <i>Encore</i> . <i>CBK</i> .	10.45— <i>News</i> review. <i>CJCA</i> .
	8.20— <i>Victory</i> loan reporter. <i>CJCA</i> .	11.00— <i>Lee Sims</i> pianist. <i>CFRN</i> .
	8.20— <i>Morning</i> melodies. <i>Jack Toulson</i> .	

<p>rd Thursday, left parts unknown.</p> <p>trained for fire ressed in asbestos they walked in ch gasoline was</p>	<p>8.30—The Jesters. CJCA Curtain calls. CFBN.</p> <p>8.45—Grain prices. CJCA Devotions. CBK Opening markets. CFBN.</p> <p>8.50—Home radio problems. CJCA.</p> <p>9.00—News. CJCA.</p> <p>9.55—Fascism team. CJCA. Mardi Gras. WJLA.</p>	<p>11.00—News. CJCA. Thos. Anthony and orch. NBC.</p> <p>11.15—Texas Jim Lewis. CFBN. Dance orch. CJCA. CBK. Jack Teagarden orch. CBS.</p> <p>11.30—Spotlight bands. CJCA. One-night stand. CFBN. Sonny Danneberg orch. CBS. R. Kyofo. WJLA.</p>
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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

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